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Management Style Listed as Reason for Sutton Police Chief's Dismissal

By Andree Belisle

SUTTON - "Too much, too fast," was how Town Administrator Dexter Blois characterized the management style of former Sutton Police Chief Alfred Shaw Jr. who was fired by Blois on June 8, 22 days before the end of his probationary period.

Blois held a press conference on June 11 to answer questions and pass out a press release detailing the reasons for his action. "Chief Shaw's management style just wasn't working out," Blois wrote, "nor could I see that it would benefit the town in the foreseeable future."

Throughout the interview and in the press release, Blois continually stressed that Shaw's management style was the only reason for not continuing his employment beyond the probationary period which ends June 30. "Al Shaw is not guilty of any wrongdoing, morally, legally, or ethically. Al Shaw is an excellent police officer," Blois said.

Blois denied that he was placed under any pressure by the board of selectmen or the police union to fire Shaw. He also said that Shaw's handling of the Camp Marion incident was not a factor in letting Shaw go, and in fact praised Shaw's actions saying he would want the situation handled in the same way.

Blois also praised Shaw's public relations work, saying he was visible to the public and available when needed. However, "Outside the department is only one part of a manager's function," Blois said, "Chief Shaw also had to make changes inside the department. Many of those changes were indeed necessary.

"In making my decision I spent untold hours in the last month evaluating not only the changes that were made, but also the manner in which they were made. In another situation, under different circumstances, Al Shaw may have been the right person for the job. However, I strongly concluded from my observations that at this time his management style was not appropriate for this community."

Blois said his concern centered on how Shaw was handling matters inside the department. "Unfortunately the general public is not privy to how things are handled inside the department," he said. "You don't write stories about how he handles the employees, you write stories about how he handles Camp Marion or how he handles other issues."

Blois was asked if the town would again go outside the department to select a police chief. He replied that the way the selection policy is now written, that is the only alternative. He did note that the board of selectmen will discuss any changes they may want to make in the town's hiring policy for police chief at their June 19 meeting. The

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Reading Decathlon

The Reading Decathlon, sponsored by the Reading Department at Millbury High School, was held this year from March 12 to April 25. Jennifer Morency, the top reader, set a new record by reading a total of 5,883 pages. The other top readers were Amy Cauldwell, Michele Murphy and Melissa Hickey. These students were recognized on Academic Awards Night on May 30.

The program is used to encourage students to spend as much free time as possible reading for their own enjoyment and pleasure, and also to help foster an independent reading routine. They are also given the opportunity to do some silent reading in class. The importance of free reading was intensified during the six week period.

The following students are to be commended for successfully achieving the established goals of the Reading Decathlon for 1990: Jennifer Blaszczyk, Joshua Brunk, Carrie Chaffee, Tom Dawson, Carrie Decoteau, Stephanie Gemme, Jason Ginisi, Jeff Harris, Jennifer King, Elizabeth Leighton, Michelle Leary, Laura Lohnes, Jeffrey Magnuson, Patricia Nielsen, Winnie O'Gassian, Jamie Sabourin, Jill Schonborg, Stacy Sinclair, Ami Sulham, Jon Thomas, and Jodi Williams.

Nault Re-Appointed Fire Chief

MILLBURY - The board of fire engineers reorganized at their June 4th meeting as follows:

BOARD OF FIRE ENGINEERS
Thomas W. Nault, Chief
Oran David Matson, First Assistant Chief
John S. Donnelly, Second Assistant Chief
Phillip J. Day, Third Assistant Chief
Joseph C. Kosiba, Fourth Assistant Chief

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Raymond Hobin, Captain (Training Officer)
Marc Auclair, Lt.
Kevin Hartigan, Lt.
Richard Plante, Lt.

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David King, Lt.

COMPANY 3
Jeffrey Dore, Captain
William Haynes Jr., Lt.

COMPANY 5
Michael Krumsiek, Captain
Steven Piscitelli, Lt.

FOREST FIRE DEPARTMENT
Thomas W. Nault, Warden
Arthur Aubuchont, Deputy Warden

Makowski Backs Out Discussion Continues

By Alec Belisle

SUTTON - The June 5 meeting of the Board of Selectmen was marked by two dramatic announcements: the first was that J. Makowski Inc. has decided to withdraw their proposal to construct a peak power generating facility at the intersection of Rte. 146 and Central Turnpike, and the second was the announced resignation of Carl Licopoli as Chairman of the Power Plant Task Force. Candid remarks made during the course of a discussion over the power plant task force aired the frustrations felt by all sides attending the meeting.

Administrator's Update

Town Administrator Dexter Blois notified the board that residents of the Skye Line Drive area have found an uncovered stone cistern which has filled with about six feet of water. According to Blois, it appears that the cistern had been used by farmers for watering their animals.

Town Engineer Richard Wharton will look at the cistern and recommend appropriate action to be taken.

Fire Lanes

Blois presented the board with copies of fire lanes proposed by Fire Chief John Peterson for the Sutton Square Mall. According to Blois, the owner of the Mall would be required to post the rules, and the police will now be able to ticket vehicles which park in the marked fire lanes.

Public Forum - Power Plant

Connor remarked that the Power Plant issue was placed on the agenda by Selectman Dave Strieby. The item dealt with actions taken at the May 22 selectmen's meeting at which Selectman Mike Chizy made a motion to appoint Strieby to the power plant task force as the board's representative.

Connor said that because of the nature of the deliberations, she had prepared an outline in order to keep the discussion focused on the issues: 1. statements by selectmen regarding the action taken at the May 22 selectmen's meeting at which David Strieby was appointed the board's representative on the power plant task force; 2. a reconfirmation of what the board considers the task force's responsibility to be; 3. an update by the task force itself, what it hopes to accomplish and if it feels it should continue; 4. consideration of the makeup of the task force.

At this time, Blois said he was informed by Dan Delurey, Project Manager for Makowski, that the company is withdrawing their plans. According to Blois, Delurey said Makowski is unable to find a buyer for the electricity that would be generated by the peak load power plant.

[On Wednesday, June 6, Delurey met with the Power Plant Task Force and told them that Makowski has been in constant contact with utility companies and that the "fresh inquiries and responses we received indicate that a market is not there." He went on to say the company is terminating all activity relating to citing the facility and has let its option to purchase the site go.]

The board then returned to the issue of Strieby's appointment to the task force. Strieby began the discussion by apologizing to Carl Licopoli, former selectmen and chairman of the Power Plant Task Force, saying that he regretted that Licopoli was not notified of Strieby's appointment to the task force before its Wednesday, May 23 meeting. Strieby said he would not have attended that meeting had he known that Licopoli had not

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We The People...

Coach Says Farewell and Thank You

To the Editor,

The last 12 years have been some special times for me. Teams that I have coached have won over 400 games and over 15 championships. I'm very grateful to the players who have played for me during my years at Millbury. Millbury kids have high standards and high principles. They do what they are told, and they cooperate for the common good of the team. My players allowed me to be their friend as well as a figure of authority. Some of my best friends in Millbury are former players of mine. I will always treasure their friendship.

I was blessed with some outstanding baseball and soccer players. Much of the credit for the development of these players has to go to the Millbury Little league and Millbury Youth Soccer League. The people in these programs worked very hard to make teams that I coached successful. I always felt that I had an advantage over other high school coaches because of the youth athletics in Millbury.

My athletic director at Millbury, Dick Garabedian, was always fair with me; he listened to my side of the story. I received great support from my Principals at the Middle School, Frank Rogers, Fran Lopato, and Randy Mogren - they made the tough times easy. My assistant coaches, in soccer...Gary Robinson, Tom Montimuro, Neal Lucey, Dave Wilbur, and Greg Bernard, in baseball...Bud Frietas, Tom McKinney, Don Fouracre and Butch Flamand, never lost sight of the fact that developing players for the varsity was their number one objective. Millbury was very lucky to have such JV coaches.

The bottom line of coaching is the players. I had great players and they gave me some tremendous performances. Each team, each player gave whatever they could. I never had to suspend any of my varsity players for alcohol or chemical abuse--not many coaches can say that. I never had a senior player quit my team, even when they were not playing or starting. Millbury kids always had that character that made them winners.

Lastly, and most of all, I want to thank all my players. Thanks for doing what you did, and thanks for doing it your best. Because of your efforts, I am leaving with so many great memories. You made my stay in Millbury very special, you made me very proud to be your coach, you made my coaching career worth a lot more than just wins and losses. Thanks!

Robert Austin
Millbury Public Schools

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An Experience to Remember

By Eric Nielsen

On May 5th through the 9th, Mr. Desrosiers' U.S. Honors History class had the honor of representing the state of Massachusetts in the National Bicentennial Competition on the Constitution and Bill of Rights in Washington, D.C. It can honestly be said that this competition has furthered everyone's knowledge of the government and the Constitution.

It all started last January when we first received our books, "We The People...," the official book for the constitutional competition. We studied this book over the course of nine weeks and took a test at the completion of the study. We all did very well. Next came the decision of whether or not we were to compete. What we did, as students, was quite unusual. About three to four weeks before the state competition was to be held, we asked Mr. Desrosiers to leave the room while we discussed the competition among ourselves, because we were afraid of airing our views with the teacher present. The vote we took was unanimous.

The book we used was divided into six units, and there were six teams, one dealing with each unit. Unit one on Political Philosophy was composed of Ross Pease, Andy Pojani, and Kerri Murawski; unit two on History and Experience, had Richard Luikey, Richard Lagerholm, and Renee Gargulinski as members; unit three on the Constitution was David Gosselin, Pam Nichols, and Brian Tift; unit four on the Establishment of the Government had double unit member Barry Bacon along with Robert Crehan and Chi Quan; unit five on Fundamental Rights consisted of Phil Carpenter, Jennifer Orcutt, and Eric Nielsen; finally, unit six on Responsibilities of the Citizen was Barry Bacon, Justin Auciello, and Jennifer Lavoie. Around the same time the teams were chosen, we were given our questions for our four-minute presentations where we could use prepared notes. At competition time, this would be followed by a six-minute question/answer period when the three judges would ask the team questions pertaining to their unit.

The day of the competition finally came around on March 19th. There were two schools competing in the state finals: our school and Arlington High School, the runner-up when the last set of juniors went to Washington two years ago. That day we impressed the judges and edged out Arlington to gain the right to go to Washington to compete nationally. The entire class was overwhelmed by the honor, but our work was not over yet. Two days after we won, we received the questions for the competition in Washington. We had a month to prepare for the trip.

Our trip was not without problems, though. One was financing the trip. Our class was taken aback by the generosity of the community to give so much to make this trip possible. Over $7,700 was raised in just one month. We are all grateful to one and all who gave, and I speak for all when I say, thank you so very much!

There was another problem that arose. We were scheduled to leave for Baltimore on the afternoon of May 4. Many will recognize that particular date because it was the night of the Junior Prom. Luckily, Mr. Desrosiers was able to work it out so that we would leave EARLY on Saturday morning.

Washington was unbelievable. We competed at Fort McNair on Saturday afternoon for two hours, then again on Sunday morning for two hours. Otherwise, we were considered tourists. Some of the more memorable aspects of the trip could be the "wave" we started at the Washington Monument while waiting in line to travel to the top. That was only on the first day. Also, we had the pleasure of meeting Senator Ted Kennedy, Senator John Kerry, and Representative Joe Early.

We also have so many pictures of every monument and statue in Washington. Some sites included the Lincoln and Jefferson Memorials; a spectacular view from the top of the Washington Monument; the Capital building, where one time we saw the president of Bolivia leave from a visit with Congress. We were able to visit Washington's home at Mt. Vernon, and tour around his estate; we visited Ford's Theatre, the same theater where Lincoln was shot, and the House where Lincoln died, just across the street; we visited the Iwo Jima Memorial where a Volkswagen commercial was being shot. We offered to be in it, but....

Other places we had a chance to see were Old Union Station, that, at one time looked very much like Union Station in Worcester but was turned into a giant mall, complete with Amtrack service; the Post Office Pavilion, also redone to house all kinds of shops and food places. We even got a chance to visit Hard Rock Cafe there in Washington, which just happened to be next door to Ford's Theatre. We got a chance to see J.F.K.'s grave with the Eternal Flame, and the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, along with the changing of the guards there at Arlington National Cemetery.

The Bicentennial Commission, the founders of the competition, held two functions Sunday and Monday night. On Sunday night, there was a 50's dance at the Old Post Office Pavilion, complete with a live band. This was where the final ten teams were announced, and those teams would compete the next day for top honors. On Monday night, there was a banquet, where awards were handed out. This was where our Unit Two received top honors as the best team in that unit out of 32 others states. After the banquet, there was another dance with the same live band. Both nights everyone had a wonderful time, as well as on the whole trip.

We left Washington Wednesday night, and arrived at Worcester Airport after 10:00 to the greetings and hellos from friends and family.

We learned a lot from the trip. Besides learning about our government and the Constitution, we learned about other states also there in Washington, 43 to be exact. We made new friends, and had an experience that we will remember for the rest of our lives.

What we have also noticed is that when you spend five days and nights with the same people, you become a lot closer and friendlier to one another. What this competition did is bring about team work and togetherness between every member of the class, and it broke down the walls created by cliques. We're all friends now, and a lot more understanding of each other, and that's what, I believe, is the most important part of it all.

Calendar

FRIDAY, JUNE 15

MILLBURY - The Millbury-Sutton Council of Church Women United will hold a Baked Goods Sale on the lawn of the Millbury Federated Church from 9-2.

SATURDAY, JUNE 16

Mom & Dad's 52nd Wedding Anniversary
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MILLBURY - Youth Center Activities Group will hold a car wash at the VFW Post, South Main Street, beginning at 8:00 a.m.

SUTTON - The annual Strawberry Shortcake Supper at the West Sutton Baptist Church, 659 Central Turnpike, will be held today and again on June 23 from 4:45 to 7:00 p.m.

SUNDAY, JUNE 17

Father's Day

MILLBURY - Bike race in downtown Millbury beginning at 1:00 p.m.

MILLBURY - Parks Department Concert on the Common from 6:00 p.m. to dusk. Butch & Maeve

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 20

SUTTON - A Public Luncheon will be held from noon to 1:00 p.m. at the First Congregational Church of Sutton. The cost is $3.50 per person.

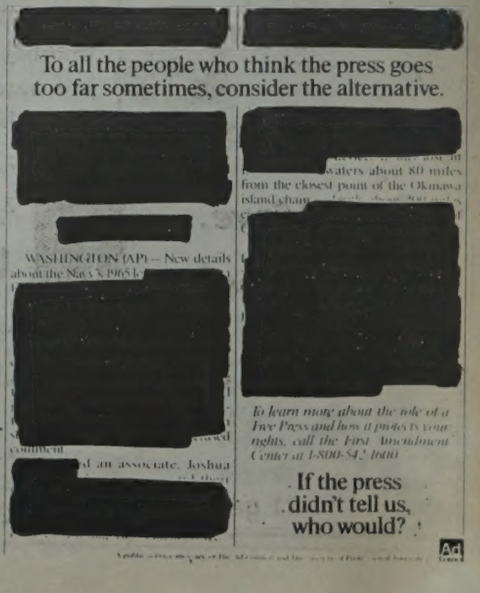
MILLBURY - Blood Pressure Clinic at Linden Apartments from 1-2 p.m.

THURSDAY, JUNE 21

SUTTON - The General Rufus Putnam Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at 10 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Alfred Beaton.

MILLBURY - Blood Pressure Clinic at Centerview Apartments (residents only) from 1-2 p.m.

MILLBURY - The fifth annual reunion of the girls of Millbury High School's class of 1951 will be held at the Christmas Inn in Holden beginning with a social hour in the lounge at 6:00 p.m.



Grade three Runs
Rain Postpones Grade Two

By Bob Sullivan

MILLBURY - On Thursday, the skies cleared and the turf was firm and fast as Mr. Pride's homeroom built up an early lead and held on to win the Annual Grade Three Track and Field Day, with Jason Lewis leading the way with a win in the 400 and a second in the boys' 100.

The second half of the program proved scary for the winners as Sherri Roy and Jennifer Murphy led a charge by Mrs. Powers' class that gained them second place; one point ahead of Ms. Chase's homeroom, led by Matt Brown and Eryca Fox.

On Wednesday, the Grade 2 day was postponed because of rain and rescheduled for Monday. Mr. Sullivan directed the Field Day, assisted by Mrs. Rogers, Mrs. Parenteau, and Mr. Montimuro.

ELMWOOD, GRADE 3

BOYS' 400
1 - Jason Louis
2 - Nick Watts
3 - David Sarcione

GIRLS' 400
1 - Sherrie Roy
2 - Eryca Fox
3 - Michelle Piazza

BOYS' 300
1 - Bruce Husson
2 - Billy Howard
3 - Matt Mulhane

GIRLS' 300
1 - Jaime Channin
2 - Michelle Faticanti
3 - Jessica Witek

BOYS' HURDLES
1 - Matt Brown
2 - Ryan Day
3 - Nick Strom

GIRLS' HURDLES
1 - Sherri Roy
2 - Brittany Dumais
3 - Kristin Wilczynski

OPEN 25
1 - Lee Eckstrom
2 - Ashock Abraham
3 - Shannon Goodine

JUMP ROPE
1 - Jennifer Murphy
2 - Jennifer Jack
3 - Regina Rochefort

BOYS' 100
1 - Steven Miller
2 - Jason Louis
3 - Matt Brown

GIRLS' 100
1 - Sarah Nason
2 - Jennifer Murphy
3 - Eryca Fox
3 - Nicole Boudreau

BOYS' 50
1 - Bob Piazza
2 - Nick Watts
3 - Nick Strom

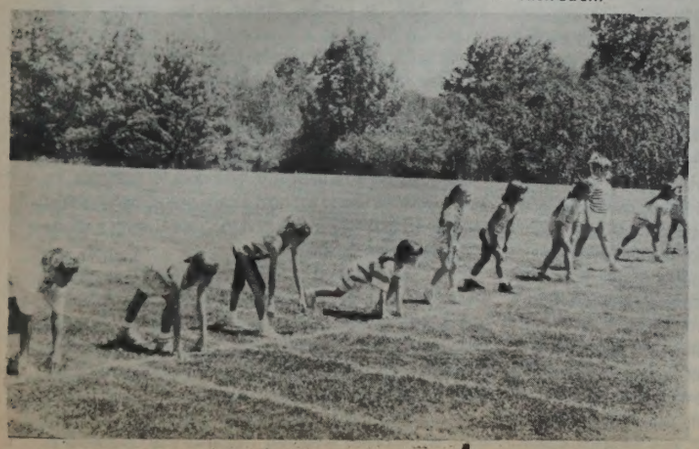
GIRLS' 50
1 - Michelle Piazza
2 - Danielle Ward
3 - Kelley Henry
3 - Christina Lillie

GIRLS' SOFTBALL THROW
1 - Kelley Henry
2 - Ann Kach
3 - Vanessa Atwood

BOYS' SOFTBALL THROW
1 - Jared Hakala
2 - Adam Orsi
3 - Mike Dow

BOYS' RELAY
1 - Griffith (Wood, Toedt, B. Howard, Cullen)
2 - Powers (Day, Farmer, Watts, Piscitelli)
3 - Tabor (Orsi, Watters, Dow, McQuade)

GIRLS' RELAY
1 - Powers (D. Murphy, Atwood, J. Murphy, Roy)
2 - Chase (Dumais, Carey, Wilczynski, Dufresne)
3 - Griffith (Faticanti, McCullough, Boudreaux, Goodine)



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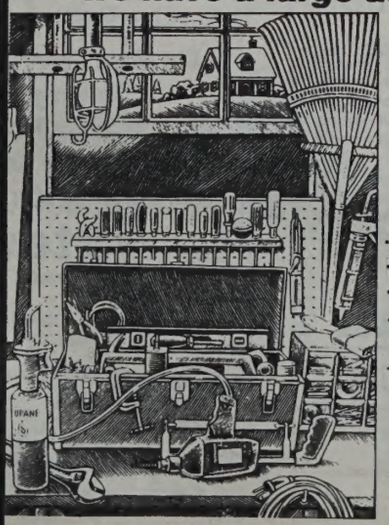

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Beacon Hill Roll Call

This week's Beacon Hill Roll Call records the votes of Senator John Houston (D-Worcester), and Representatives Richard Moore (D-Uxbridge) and Paul Kollios (D-Millbury) for the week of June 4-8.

THE SENATE

TAXES (H 5858) - Senate 26-9, refused to postpone until June 11 consideration of the House version of the tax hike bill and the appointment of a conference committee to draft a compromise version. Postponement supporters said the Senate should not deal with a tax hike until a budget is passed. Opponents said it is time to hammer out a compromise version of the tax hike. Houston voted against postponement.

CIGARETTES (S 45, S 1685) - Senate 19-17, substituted a bill banning the distribution of free tobacco samples to minors under 18 in place of a broader bill banning the distribution to all ages. Following substitution, the Senate 20-17 rejected the substitute version. Substitution supporters said their version will protect minors and noted the broader ban has little chance of passage. Opponents said the substitute waters down the original bill and allows the distribution of an addictive substance. Houston voted "Nay" on both bills.

55 MPH (H 5490) - Senate 18-15, gave initial approval to a bill raising the speed limit on the Mass Pike, except for commercial vehicles, to 65 mph between the Westfield exit and the New York border and between the Ludlow and I-495 exits. Supporters said 65 mph is reasonable and noted most drivers already exceed 55. Opponents said the bill will lead to more accidents and noted people will drive 75 mph. Houston voted for the 65 mph speed limit.

LIVING WILLS (S 457) - Senate 19-18 tabled a bill allowing competent persons to sign "living wills" directing the withdrawal or withholding of medical procedures or treatment even if their continuance could prevent or postpone the person's death. Supporters said this is simply the right of a patient to decide whether to die with dignity rather than be kept alive by artificial means. Opponents said the bill is anti-life and noted new medical procedures are always being developed. Houston voted against tablingthe bill.

PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION (S 1298) - Senate 33-2, rejected a bill providing deductions on personal income tax for expenses for public transportation. Supporters said the bill will encourage the use of public transportation. Opponents said the bill is a misguided tax cut which the state cannot afford. Houston voted against the bill.

BANKING (S 1702) - Senate 33-3, approved its own version of a bill allowing out of state banks to acquire banks in Massachusetts. The measure also strengthens the state's Community Reinvestment Act which is aimed at combatting racial bias in lending. Supporters said the bill will inject capital and competition into the state's floundering banking industry. Opponents said this will result in large, impersonal banks dominating the market and will hurt the consumer with higher fees and interest rates. Houston voted for the bill.

THE HOUSE

SUPPLEMENTAL BUDGET (H 5918) - House 96-48, refused to recommit a $492 million supplemental budget to the Ways and Means Committee. Recommittal supporters said this budget is outrageous and should be returned to Ways and Means so questions can be answered. Recommittal opponents said most of the expenditures are mandated by law and are necessary. Both Moore and Kollios voted against sending the bill to Ways and Means.

ZOOS (H 5918) - House 111-35, rejected an amendment providing $3.3 million for the operation of the Franklin Park and Stone Zoos and allowing the MDC to retain and expend up to $3.5 million in fees and donations for the operation of the zoos. Amendment supporters said the zoos provide education and enjoyment and claimed without the funding the zoos will cost up to $19 million to close. Opponents said the state cannot afford the luxury of zoos during this fiscal crisis when human service programs are in danger. Moore did not vote on the amendment. Kollios voted against the funding.

STUDENT FEES (H 5918) - House 118-27, rejected an amendment making all student fee increases at state colleges subject to student approval in a referendum. Amendment supporters said students should have the final voice on fees and the activities they support. Opponents said the amendment is unworkable and noted students already have a voice through their elected student trustees at each college. Moore did not vote on the amendment. Kollios voted against the amendment.

WORKFARE (H 5918) - House 91-57, approved an amendment requiring the Secretary of Human Services to submit a plan requiring welfare recipients, unless exempted, to accept employment assigned by the Welfare Department as a condition of receiving AFDC and general relief. Amendment supporters said this simply requires able bodied people to work and will save the state millions. Some opponents said the amendment is unfair and argued the current employment and training program works well and could work better if properly funded. Others said a major change like this should be filed as a separate bill and not rushed into a supplemental budget. Moore voted for the workfare amendment. Kollios voted against the amendment.

Correction

Last week's Beacon Hill Roll Call vote under the heading TREASURER (H 5700) should have read as follows: House 76-75, refused to reconsider prior approval of an amendment hiking funding for the State Treasurer's Office from $7 million to $8.7 million. Reconsideration supporters said this $1.7 million was cut two weeks ago and then restored at 2 a.m. without debate on a voice vote. Reconsideration opponents said the money was restored in the open and noted there was no objection from the members present. Rep. Richard Moore voted for the $1.7 million hike; Rep. Paul Kollios voted for reconsideration of the $1.7 million hike.

Millbury Youth Center a Busy Place

MILLBURY - The Youth Activities Group at the Millbury Youth Center has been busy planning and raising money for a float in the July 1st parade. Thanks to the support of the community, they had a successful bake sale during the Memorial Day Parade. The theme of the float will be "The Kids of Today are the Heroes of Tomorrow," and will sport the popular Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles. C&S Lumber has donated a 45 foot trailer, however a truck is still needed to pull the trailer. White sheets are also needed to use as a banner.

To raise the balance of the money for costumes, the Youth Activities Group will hold a car wash at the VFW Post on June 16 at 8:00 a.m. Support the Youth Center's efforts and get your car washed.

One of the goals of the Youth Center is to provide support services for the youth and the community. With that goal in mind, a discussion group will be held on Thursday evenings at 7:00 p.m., starting July 5. Through videos, guest speakers, and discussions, this group will address the common problems teenagers encounter.

Since many teenagers are looking for work this summer, the Center is offering "Youth for Hire" to anyone in the community who needs yard work, cleaning, or odd jobs done. Interested residents can call the Youth Center on Friday or Saturday evenings at 865-9454.

The center is also looking for monitors to volunteer on the weekends.

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Partial Contract Questioned by Department Head

By Edward J. Cooney

MILLBURY - The June 6 School Committee meeting was well attended by administrators, staff, and an audience of approximately 25 people.

Audit Committee Reports

Superintendent Alfred Sylvia introduced the first business item on the agenda, which concerned reports from the building principals (Daniel Carmody, Frank Rogers, and Kelton Johnson) who chaired Audit Committees in English, Math, and Social Studies. All three chairmen submitted written reports and briefly highlighted concerns and procedures used to develop recommendations.

They reported that there is a need for change in how materials and ideas are presented, with emphasis on alternatives to memorization. High order thinking skills need to be emphasized, and there is a need for the development of a stronger program in problem solving in mathematics. The possibility of requiring a math test for promotion also was raised for further study and discussion.

One proposal called for the introduction of calculators into the curriculum of math for third graders. School Committee Chairman Chet Hanratty said that would be too early to introduce calculators unless students were well versed and knowledgeable in basic math functions. Elmwood Principal Kelton Johnson said he did not think the third grade was too early to introduce the use of calculators but did note that all suggestions have to be reviewed.

Sylvia said there would be a progressive use of calculators. He also said the three audit reports were developed to serve a blueprint for the future. "They will give us direction. They give us a close examination of what we are presently doing and allow for improvement," he said.

Social Activities and Athletics for Grades 7&8

High School Principal Daniel Carmody, Assistant Principal Charles Caparelli, and Athletic Director Richard Garabedian were present to discuss the recommendations of a committee for social activities and athletics for students in grades 7 and 8.

The School Committee accepted a recommendation to keep social activities for 7th and 8th graders separate from those of high school students. They also accepted recommendations for changes in the discipline code that would be more appropriate for junior high students.

On a tie vote, 2-2, the committee turned down a recommendation for grade 7 students to participate in high school athletic programs at the jayvee level. Hanratty and Bruce Pease voted in favor, Alan Marble and Jane Pojani were opposed.

Garabedian argued that the JV program would be "decimated" if the 7th graders were not allowed to participate.

Carmody said that parents should be asked to decide whether their seventh grader should participate in athletics at a high school level.

A parent member of the subcommittee on athletics said that her three member committee recommended unanimously that grade 7 students not be included in the high school athletic program. The subcommittee also suggested the possibility of establishing an athletic program for just 7th and 8th graders as is done in other communities.

Carmody argued that the full committee voted to allow grade 7 students to be involved at the high school level. The committee is comprised of administration, coaching and teaching staff, and parents.

Committee members Pojani and Marble noted the inconsistency in allowing students in grade 7 to participate in high school athletics but not in high school social activities. Marble also said he could foresee a problem if a 7th grader was chosen for a team over a sophomore or junior. "It was made clear to us that the parents wanted a separation (of 7th graders from the high school students)," Marble said. "I don't see the need for this as there are town-wide sports kids at that age can be involved in." Hanratty said it should be left up to the parents to choose whether a 7th grader could go out for a sport at the high school level. "Parents have that right. It's the parent's choice," he said. "It's about time we let the public make some decisions."

Class Sizes

Principal Carmody briefly reviewed a printout on class sizes at the high school for next year. He prefaced his remarks by stating that there were errors in the schedule printout, especially concerning maximum limits on class size. Some classes were listed as having 40-50 students. Carmody said he did not know how or why it happened that numbers came out over the maximum limits nor, he said, does Mrs. Dupont, who does the computer work for the scheduling. He said oversubscribed classes are now being resolved by the Guidance Department. According to Carmody, some classes need to be balanced and other undersubscribed classes may need to be brought up to the cut off number because of failures and changes in schedules.

Hanratty said it would be difficult to allow classes with fewer than 10 students to be scheduled given fiscal constraints and declining enrollments.

Sylvia said that if there was a need to schedule classes with between 10 and 15 students he would work with Carmody and let the committee know later. Carmody told the committee he would have more information by July.

Booster Club

Garabedian discussed the formation of a Booster Club to raise funds for athletics for the 1991-92 school year. Hanratty noted that because of the state's fiscal situation, there was no surety of what funds would be available and a Booster Club could offset any possible cuts in athletic funding.

Caparelli asked if consideration had been given to raising funds for all aspects of school, which might generate more community interest.

Hanratty said the committee went with funding for athletics because of Northbridge's experience and success in raising funds. He did note that this year several teachers will be lost and, because of declining enrollment at the high school and the fact that most classes are barely making 15 students, there may be more teacher cuts. "I agree that a booster club for all may be beneficial," he said.

A parent in the audience who plans on volunteering for the booster club noted his experience at Assumption College and Anna Maria with similar fund raising. He suggested that one way of getting a start would be to contact all alumni, students and parents for a donation. He also suggested a golf tournament, trip to the Red Sox game, casino trips, and a Night at the Races as other fund raising possibilities.

Work Study Program

Sylvia reported that the Work Study report completed by Tom Murray indicates that 27 students participated this past year, down from approximately 100 in other years. He said this was due to the fact that more students are planning on continuing their formal education after high school.

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Millbury Police Association Announces Contest Winners

MILLBURY - The Millbury Police Association recently sponsored a contest on the theme, "Police Officers - What They Mean to Me." Students in grades 1-8 at the Elmwood, Middle and Assumption schools participated. The winners in each category were awarded a $50.00 Savings Bond. They will also be featured in the upcoming Millbury Police Association 1990 Yearbook. Students in Grades 1-4 competed by submitting a drawing; students in grades 5-8 were asked to write essays.

The following students were announced as winners: Grade 1, Assumption School, Brianne Gingras; Grade 2, Elmwood Street School, Valerie Spencer; Grade 3, Elmwood Street School, Sarah Dufresne; Grade 4, Brendan Keenan, Assumption School; Grade 5, Roxanne Lockwood, Middle School; Grade 6, Melody Shepley, Middle School; Grade 7, Becky Aubin, Middle School; Grade 8, Jullianne Keenan, Assumption School.

The winning essays read as follows:

Perspective
by Jullianne Keenan

6 year old: Hi! My daddy is a policeman. I'm really proud when I see him with his badge and gun and in his blue uniform. I always tell everybody that my daddy is a policeman and theirs isn't.

Policeman: Sometimes I'm just so afraid that I will never see my family again. I'm never quite sure what I'll be doing. I could be directing traffic at an intersection, or arresting drug dealers.

Wife: Dear God, I know I've said this prayer many nights when he is working, but please help keep him safe. Thank you for giving him the courage to do his job well. Amen

What Policemen Mean to Me
By Roxanne Lockwood

Policemen mean a lot to me. They help you find your home and your parents when your lost. I'm very surprised that policemen can handle their family and job at the same time. Sometimes policemen can be funny and sometimes they can be very grouchy. I'm glad that policemen are around to help us. I like policemen because they help old people and children across the street, they help people find their stolen car, and they help you find your way home. Policemen are very nice to you so you should be nice to them. And that's what policemen mean to me. The end.

Police Officers-What They Mean To Me
By Melody Shepley

Police officers, in general, are helpers and, in a way, a second parent. Whenever you need an officer he or she will be there to help you.

Officers are a protection against violence, drugs, and alcohol. They try to do the very best they can at helping you out. And officers are really nothing more than good friends.

In short, we are living a fairy tale life. In it the police are the real heroes, and we are but heroines.

Crime Busters
By Becky Aubin

Police officers mean a number of things to me. If I ever got lost, they would bring me home. If I ever seriously hurt myself, they could come and help me. They help keep drugs off the streets so it is safer for kids. They also direct traffic so people don't get into accidents. They come to our school to explain important information on train safety, drug safety, and drinking and driving so we don't get hurt. Everyday police officers from all over risk their lives to rescue people, to save people's lives, and to reduce crime. Someday I may need their help, and I'm glad their around!

Other memorable quotes submitted by the students included the folowing:

- Plumbers make almost as much money as police and the only way they risk their lives is by being flushed down the toilett. Brian Smith - gr. 7

- Police officers are a big help. Without them cemetaries would be overflowing with dead people. - Erin Donahue - gr. 6

- Policemen stand in the middle of the road to make sure cars don't crash when people go by each other. Matt. H. - grade 5

- Policemen are also understanding, if you slip on the road with your car, and then tell the policemen the truth he or she will probably say "try to get new tires." - Katie Comeau, gr. 5

- If you don't like police, change your ways, and I'm sure you'll have a change in your heart. - Jill Rucci - gr. 5

- They treat me as kindly as they treat their own son or daughter. - Angie Rocheleau, gr. 6

- A policemen is a cross between a priest, a soldier, and a boy scout. - Steven Pietrewicz - gr. 8

Presenting $50 Savings Bonds to all the winners were Sergeant Steve Webb (left, each photo) and Officer Richard O'Brien (right, each photo). Top photo: Roxanne Lockwood, Melody Shepley, and Rebecca Aubin at the Middle School; Bottom Photo, Sarah Dufresne and Valerie Spencer at Elmwood Street School; photo to right, Brianne Gingras, Jullianne Keenan, and Brendan Keenan, all students at Assumption School.

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On The Shelf

By Rosemary Waltos

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SUMMER PROGRAM AND STORY HOUR REGISTRATION starts June 19. Kids in preschool and up will want to join us at the library this summer and "get a taste" for reading. Ask our children's room staff for our menu of children's programs being served this summer.

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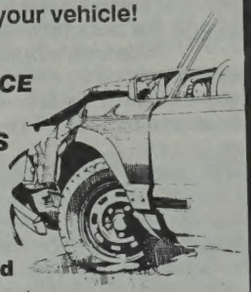

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TUESDAY: Pokeno at 10 a.m. at the Senior Center. Lunch at noon. Pitch at 1:00 p.m. Special shopping June 19, pre-registration required.

WEDNESDAY: Exercise at 11:00 a.m. at the Senior Center. Lunch at noon. Medical appointments in the afternoon, pre-registration required. Golden Age Meeting - 1:00 p.m. on June 20, 3rd floor, town hall.

THURSDAY: grocery shopping all day, pre-registration required. Health checks from 8-9:30 a.m. in the Community Room at Orchard Apartments. Information and Referral Service from 10-11:30 a.m., also in the community room.

FRIDAY: lunch at noon. Blood pressures taken from 12:30-1:00 p.m. in the municipal center library.

TRIPS: July 24-25, Nantucket trip, 2 days, $159.00. Call the COA office (865-9798) for information and reservations.

District Office Hours for Rep. Moore

UXBRIDGE - Representative Richard Moore (D-Uxbridge) will hold district office hours for residents of Sutton during the summer months as follows: June 21, 7:30-9:00 at the Manchaug Library; July 19, 7:30-9:00 at the Douglas Town Hall; August 9, 7:30-9:00 at the Manchaug Library.

Summer School 1990

MILLBURY - Once again, Millbury High School will conduct a summer school program for grades 8-12. Courses in the areas of English, Mathematics, Science and Social Studies will be offered as well as enrichment courses. Most of the courses are for the purpose of make-up.

For Millbury students to be eligible to take any summer course for credit, students must be recommended by the teacher whose course he/she failed, or have the permission of the Summer School Director, in which case a higher grade may be required for credit. This higher grade would depend on the final average that the student had attained during the regular school year. A student with a final grade of 0-29 would have to receive a final average of 90 in summer school to receive credit; between 30 and 39, a student would need an 80 average; and between 40 and 59 a student would need a 70. Non-Millbury students would follow the standards of their respective schools.

Millbury students who know that they will fail for the year may register early, one week prior to school closing (June 11 through June 15). They may pick up forms from the guidance office or from Summer School Director Roger Desrosiers. Registration will be held on Monday, June 25 and Tuesday, June 26, from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. in the lobby in front of the High School auditorium. A late registration will be held on Wednesday, June 27, from 10-noon. The summer school program itself will run from Wednesday, June 27 to Tuesday, July 31. One hour classes will be held each weekday morning between 8 a.m. and 12:10 p.m. Students must provide their own transportation.

There will be a tuition fee of $60.00 per course for Millbury students and $85 per course for non-Millbury students. Payment must be by cash, money order, or certified check. No personal checks will be accepted.

Holly Oliveri Joins RE/MAX

MILLBURY - Holly Oliveri, of 38 Stowe Road, recently joined RE/MAX Associates, Realtors (formerly Anderson Associates Realty). She will be the office coordinator of the Millbury office on Rte. 146 when it opens. Until then she will be working out of the North Grafton office at 212 Worcester Street.

Oliveri said she is excited about the concept of RE/MAX. The name stands for "real estate maximums." Experienced, well-qualified agents form an office and share the costs of running the office, but run their businesses independently. The client benefits by getting the maximum in service along with personal attention to their real estate needs, Oliveri said. There are over 1600 RE/MAX offices nationwide, placing 2nd in the United States and 1st in Canada in real estate sales.

Oliveri has 11 years of experience in the real estate field. She received her broker's license from Lee Institute and a G.R.I. designation from the Graduate Realtors Institute. She has received awards from the Multi Million Dollar Club, President's Club, and Silver Circle with her previous firm.

Oliveri is a member of the Women's Council of Realtors and the Greater Worcester Board of Realtors. She is treasurer of Region 5 for the Board, and is on the Program Committee.

Oliveri said she is looking forward to continued support from the Millbury and Sutton communities. She can be reached at 865-1020 or 865-5819.

Summer Hours for Town Offices

MILLBURY - The Board of Selectmen, Town Clerk, Town Collector, Board of Assessors, Sewerage Department and Building Inspector's offices will be open on the following evenings during the summer season: June 12, June 26, July 10, July 24, August 7, August 21.

The Board of Assessors will also meet on the following evenings: June 14 and 28, July 12 and 26, August 9 and 23.

Kollios Fund Raiser

MILLBURY - The Kollios Committee will sponsor a Stars and Stripes Jamboree Dance for Representative Paul Kollios on Friday, June 29, from 8-12 p.m. at the V.F.W. Charles F. Minney Post. Entertainment will be provided by Joe Coggans, D.J. Tickets are $7.50 and may be purchased by calling Ginny Picking at 865-3571.

Registration for Library Programs

MILLBURY - On Tuesday, June 19, the Millbury Public Library will hold its annual summer programs and story hour registrations.

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Foreign Languages

George Desrosiers, Foreign Language Department Head, was present to discuss the assignment of Spanish teacher Nancy Boivin to a partial contract. In opening remarks, he noted that three weeks ago the committee accepted and approved a foreign language program proposal. Under the new proposal, students will have to wait until they reach grade 10 to take a level 2 language. "I was gratified to hear that a couple of the school committee members were really looking out for a good program," he said.

Desrosiers then referred to the program now in place whereby students taking French 1 in grades 7 and 8 could take French 2 in grade 9. This programs dates back to 1973. Desrosiers told the committee that the institution of that program was one of the first actions he took when made Foreign Language Department Head. "I liked that program," he said. "it worked throughout all these years. I didn't like to be recommending its demise."

Desrosiers then referred to the May 16 School Committee meeting when the new proposal was adopted. He said he thought the new proposal "has more good than bad in it. Therefore, I recommended it," Desrosiers said.

On May 17, Desrosiers said he talked to Boivin, who told him that the school committee had only offered her a partial contract. Desrosiers said he was shocked by her news, and after homeroom he went immediately to see the superintendent. He said Sylvia told him that he never guaranteed that Boivin would be offered a full contract.

Boivin said she was under the impression, after a meeting in Sylvia's office, that she would be offered a full contract if the school committee approved the exploratory language program for grades 7 and 8.

Desrosiers then referred to a meeting in Sylvia's office on April 3rd. In addition to Desrosiers and Sylvia, Curriculum Coordinator David Troughton, Charles Caparelli, and foreign language teachers Susan St. John and Nancy Boivin were present.

Desrosiers asked Boivin if she discussed the contract with Sylvia at that meeting. Boivin replied that she asked Sylvia how her position would be affected if the new program was approved. "The answer to that question was, in all likelihood it would mean I would be offered a full contract," she said. Desrosiers said that after he left that meeting he felt that he had been used.

He then gave the school committee a copy of a memo he received from Sylvia, citing a sentence in the memo which read, "it (the institution of the new program) would in all likelihood mean that Mrs. Boivin would be offered a full contract and Mr. Desrosiers would continue as Foreign Language Department Head."

"That was the only reason why I was in favor of the proposal - a full contract. The only reason," Desrosiers said.

Desrosiers then maintained that for years Sylvia has been trying to take away foreign language time for the reading department. "I'm not here to fight the reading department," he said. "It's water over the dam; it's done; I accept that."

Desrosiers said that what he is looking for is a full contract for Boivin. He remarked that he was nervous because for the first time since 1963 his department would be without a certified Spanish teacher. He also said that if Boivin took a partial contract and found out that ends would not meet financially, she might leave in mid term. "It scares me to think we could lose someone so good," he said. "I went along with the proposal that has been accepted. That was the only reason I went along with the proposal."

Desrosiers then argued that department heads are not present when candidates are interviewed. "I have heard other department heads complain that people have been hired without their having been interviewed by..."

Hanratty interrupted Desrosiers before he finished the sentence, and asked him to keep to the subject at hand.

Desrosiers said he had to get these issues off his chest and thought the school committee should be aware of them. "I'm pretty much ready to accept your decision," he said. "I know why Dr. Sylvia changed his mind. I will address that, because if I don't you will get the wrong impression.

"On Wednesday, May 15, in the morning," Desrosiers began, "I received a memo indicating that Dr. Sylvia wanted to see me in Mr. Carmody's office, 1st period, regarding the school committee's approval of the grade 7-8 foreign language program. This was on Tuesday for a meeting Wednesday, which was the day of the school committee meeting."

Desrosiers went on to say that Carmody did not show up at school that day until 8:45 a.m. so the meeting didn't start until 8:50. He said the meeting was held to discuss strategy for the school committee meeting that night. According to Desrosiers, when he said he was going to tell the school committee his reason for going along with the proposal for the exploratory language program he was told not to mention that reason. (His reason was that he wanted a full contract for Boivin.)

Desrosiers then said that, from his point of view, there were attempts at intimidation. He said he was initially given a contract to sign which indicated he would again be the foreign language department head. Within the same week, Desrosiers said he had a new contract that indicated he was no longer a department head.

Hanratty said there was no retribution since the contract was a reflection of class sizes. (In order to be a department head there must be three full time teachers in the department). He also said that during the budget process the committee tried to keep Boivin's full time position. Hanratty, Pease and Pojani also noted that the superintendent had expressed the highest praise for Boivin.

Desrosiers said he looked at the schedule for classes for next year and, even though it was not complete, he thought the numbers would be there.

Carmody replied that the numbers were not there. He also said that there is not a full schedule for the other foreign language teacher, Susan St. John.

Pojani asked Desrosiers if he was now saying that he would not support the grade 7 and 8 program. Desrosiers replied that he would not have supported it if he knew that Boivin did not have a full time contract.

"Then you are trying to create a full time position for her," Pojani said.

"It means a lot when you have a superior teacher," Desrosiers replied.

Pojani then said she thought that in a sense the school committee was being used.

Marble said that although he sympathized with Boivin's problem, other excellent teachers have also been lost.

Millbury Teachers Association President Tom Murray then spoke up and said he had related concerns. He argued that there has been misinformation which has resulted in a lot of people being put on a roller coaster ride, being told they will be hired then they won't be hired. He said the situation lacks sensitivity.

Hanratty maintained that Sylvia couldn't be faulted for errors in the scheduling process. "You can't blame Dr. Sylvia for that misinformation. I understand the roller coast effect. We are trying to employ as many as possible," he said.

Murray referred to a situation at the elementary school. He said a teacher was initially given a full contract, then it was taken back. The teacher was then told she would have to wait until sometime in June since a teacher on leave may come back.

Hanratty said he would only entertain issues pertaining to Boivin. He told Murray he would rule him out of order if he continued.

Murray said there was a need for sensitivity when people were losing their jobs. He remarked that the administration should be move careful when sending out notices.

Pojani and Pease then both said they were led to believe that the proposal approved by the school committee three weeks ago would improve the foreign language program. They remarked that they are now being told that the only reason it was backed was because it had the potential to retain a full contract.

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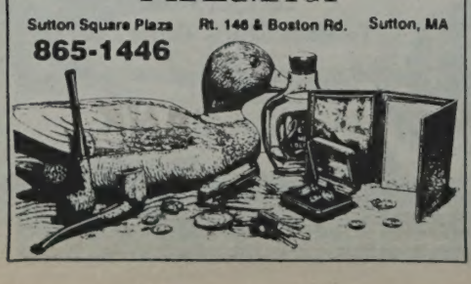

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MILLBURY - Beginning July 16, the new hours for the Millbury Transfer Station will be as follows: closed on Mondays, open Tuesday through Saturday from 7-3. Note that the transfer station will be closed on Monday instead of Tuesday, and will open and close one hour earlier.

Capped Landfill Off Limits to Dirt Bikes and ATVs

MILLBURY - The use of dirt bikes and all terrain vehicles has caused extensive damage to the surface of the capped landfill. Anyone found using these vehicles in the landfill property will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law and will be made to make restitution for any damages incurred by their use.

Transfer Station Stickers

MILLBURY - Stickers for use beginning July 1 at the Transfer Station may be obtained at the Town Clerk's office in the Municipal Office Building, 127 Elm Street. The new fee will be $15.00 for the first sticker and $5.00 for each additional sticker. You must bring your vehicle registration in order to obtain a sticker.

1st Place Winner

MILLBURY - Jennifer Garza, age six, recently won first place in her category at the Star Systems Dance Competition held in Brockton earlier this year. She also took 1st place at Show Stoppers Regional Dance competition and 3rd place at Star Power Competition held in Springfield. She performed a jazz solo to the song "At the Hop." She is now eligible to compete in the National finals being held in Orlando, Florida this summer.

Jennifer is the daughter of Sue and Dan Garza and the granddaughter of Helen Perron of Millbury. She is a student at the Elmwood Street School.

Participants Sought for Annual Lions Club Parade

MILLBURY - The Millbury Lions Club will hold its 6th annual Independence Day parade on Sunday, July 1, at 1:00 p.m. The public and members of the business community are invited to participate in this event. Anyone who would like to enter a float, a marching group, or participate in any way, is asked to contact Len Horton at 865-4898 or Dennis Leonard at 865-5477.

Awards will be given in the following categories: Selectmen's award, Parade Chairman award, Most Entertaining, Best Overall, Best Band, Lions President award, Family Float, Best Color Guard, Best Marching Unit, Grand Marshall award, Best Equestrian Unit. First, second and third place awards will also be given in the doll carriage and bicycle competitions.

Another Point of View

WHERE SHOULD WE GO FROM HERE?

By Lawrence Moore

Over the past few months, Sutton has been racked by controversy. We have had the largest Town Meeting in recent memory ... we have seen the town divided. Out of the blue came an independent power plant proposal and almost immediately polarization began. In a spirit of democracy, we must concede that each of us has a right to an opinion and to express that opinion. Many of the 43% who voted against the ban explained their reasons just as many of the 57% who voted for the ban explained their concerns.

There was, however, a Task Force in operation and most of us had no information about what the task force was actually doing. Many judgments were made on the basis of rumor and hearsay. I am as guilty as anyone. I did not know how the task force was organized or what it was doing. What I read in the task force minutes and in news reports appeared to me to be a blind acceptance of Makowski's answers to the myriad of questions the task force had raised. In reality, the engineers were finding their own answers, and comparing theirs with those of Makowski.

The task force must continue because Makowski's withdrawal was qualified with the statement that if it became possible for them to contract for the sale of their electricity, and if the property was still available, they could become interested again. Everything said at the two task force meetings I attended indicated that the task force report delivered at the town meeting was not the final report, as we thought, and much of their work remained to be done.

It has been said the task force was too large. Yes, not only was it too large but it was too divided. Some non-professional proponents and opponents were taking very strong positions. Each became a lightning rod for the other's flashes. At this point, chairman Carl Licopoli has resigned. The task force unanimously applauded his contribution. Anti and pro power plant non-professionals should also resign and leave the completion of the job to a task force headed by the engineers, supplemented by sub-committees as necessary.

The Board of Selectmen is meeting with the task force to reassess objectives. They also resolve to improve communications among the task force, themselves, and the town.

A possible modus operandi might be for the smaller professional task force to meet three times, and on the fourth meeting invite the public for an update and questions. This sequence could continue until a final report is ready.

My two visits have convinced me that the engineers are capable, ethical and sincere. We could not afford to buy the talent they are donating to the town. Remember, too, each of them is a town resident with a family, a home and a desire for Sutton's quality of life. On an unemotional basis, with the removal of the pros and the antis, I am willing to express my sincere confidence and gratitude to the engineers and the neutral members, and to give them a strong "go ahead" to arrive at an unbiased assessment of the power plant proposal. We assuredly will come up with a data bank of information that will serve us well in years to come.

With the pressure of an imminent application gone, we should all sit back and await the task force report, no sooner (and perhaps later) than October.

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Pease asked if anyone else was certified in language. Sylvia said he thought there may be someone. Desrosiers spoke up and said that high school teacher Roger Desrosiers was not certified in language but does have some credits.

"There is no axe to grind," Pease told Desrosiers. "Mr. Carmody would love to keep her (Boivin). The numbers are not here; we can't invent them. The kids are just not there."

Desrosiers then apologized to the committee. "I came here with egg on my face," he said. "I was told not to say my reason for that (support of the grade 7-8 foreign language program)."

Sylvia said 90% of the students in grades 7 and 8 will be taking a foreign language three times per week. "I hold Mrs. Boivin in highest regard," he said.

Sylvia then turned to Murray and said he never talks about the good things that have happened, "like a teacher who was to receive a half contract now has a contract of 80%. You don't talk about that Mr. Murray."

Carpeting for Media Center

Business Manager Sue Pierce reported that seven bids were received for carpeting the Media Center and Music Room at the Shaw School. Berling Floors was the low bidder at $7686.25 plus $500 for removal and display of the old carpeting. The committee approved 4-0.

Resignations and Appointments

- The committee unanimously approved the resignation of music teacher Rocco Bruno.
- Norman Gonyea was appointed a grade 9 football coach, Wayne Nadeau assistant varsity football coach, Don Fouracre varsity coach, and Mary Jamieson cheerleader coach.

The appointment of a varsity soccer coach was held up at the request of Alan Marble to allow Sylvia to check on the applicant's availability after school. The applicant recommended by Garabedian and Sylvia, Nick DiCarlo, is a physical education teacher in Shrewsbury. Marble expressed concern with the time DiCarlo would be able to start if he teaches in Shrewsbury.

- Sylvia recommended Paul Gedman as physical education teacher for the summer school, based on enrollment. The committee approved.
- Pierce was elected to represent the school system as a member of a proposed municipal recycling task force that was approved by the Board of Selectmen several week ago.

Fuel Tanks

Sue Pierce reported that there is a leak in the fuel tank at the annex building at the high school. It was recently discovered that there are 14 inches of water in the tank. She said there was no movement on getting any funds from general government for testing the tanks but cautioned the committee against putting off the testing. An estimate to replace and upgrade a new tank in keeping with federal mandates would cost approximately $40-$45,000.

Hanratty said that if there is a leak and soil contamination is discovered around the tank it could cost approximately $300,000 to remove and get rid of the contaminated soil.

Athletic Awards Night

Pojani said she was disappointed that nine coaches did not attend the annual Athletic Awards Night. Sylvia said he would check with Garabedian. Hanratty noted that the coaches are not required by contract to attend.

Executive Session

Prior to going into executive session, MTA president Tom Murray asked Hanratty to consider what ethical obligations the committee may have in regard to two people who were given contracts, signed them, and then had them amended. He also said that someone may be filing a civil suit. Hanratty said the committee will cross that bridge when it comes to it.

At 10:35, the committee moved to one executive session for collective bargaining concerns relating to partial contracts and to another session to discuss matters pertaining to cafeteria staff changes. Adjournment followed.

Changes in Summer Recreation Program

SUTTON - The summer recreation program has been forced to make major changes this year. First, the Red Cross swim lessons program will be held later in the summer, from July 23 to August 10 at the Pleasant Valley Club pool. The change is necessary because of the PGA golf tour that will be hosted by the club in mid July.

Registration for the swim lessons is on a first come basis. Registration forms are now available in both the selectmen's office at the town hall or in the principal's office in the elementary school, or by calling 865-5078. The fee is $15 per swimmer with a $45 maximum cost per Sutton family. All younger participants must be in the first grade as of this September.

Second, the summer playground program has been cancelled for this summer because the elementary school fields will not be usable. Reconstruction of the fields is now underway and will continue all summer. Alternative sites were sought, but none could be found to accommodate the large number of children who participate.

American Art Workshop for Children

MILLBURY - The Millbury Public Library will host an American Art workshop for youngsters in grades one and up on Wednesday, June 20, at 1:00 p.m. Susan Fisher from the Worcester Art Museum will talk to children about American Art from the work of early itinerant artists to contemporary artists of the 20th Century. She will also involve participants in a special hands-on project.

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DAR Meeting

The General Rufus Putnam Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet Thursday, June 21, at 10 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Alfred Beaton. The program will be to plan the meetings for the coming year. Everyone is asked to bring a sandwich. Coffee or punch will be provided.

Strawberry Shortcake Supper

SUTTON - The annual Strawberry Shortcake Suppers at the West Sutton Baptist Church, 659 Central Turnpike, will be held on Saturday, June 16 and 23, from 4:45 to 7:00 p.m.

The menu will consist of: juice, ham, home-baked beans, potato salad, coleslaw, pickles, rolls, hot and cold beverages and strawberry shortcake. Meal prices are $6.00 for adults, $3.00 for children 6-12, and there is no charge for children under the age of 6.

Participates in All State Band

MILLBURY - Sandra Nikolajevs, of 19 Juniper Drive, recently participated in the Massachusetts Lions All State Band. The band consists of over 100 high school students from various schools throughout the State.

Sandra is a sophomore at Millbury High School. She plays both the piano and the bassoon. She played the bassoon in the band and was appointed the lead player.

Sandra was sponsored by the local Lions Club. All the students spent four days together preparing for the state convention. The conductor was Dr. William G. McManus, Director of Fine and Performing Arts for the Belmont Public Schools and Conductor of the Boston Conservatory Wind Ensemble.

Millbury Public Schools Physical Education Department Fitnessgram

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS: 8th grade Student of the Month selections for May were Kris Gauthier and Jim Young. Pride Winners for the 8th grade were Daniel Gagen and Mark Balcius. The one mile run/walk was the scene of fitness testing on the high school track this month. Congratulations to all students for completing this test. Most scores were improved over fall scores.

MIDDLE SCHOOL HAPPENINGS: Seventy-one percent of the students in grades four throughout seven met the minimum health standards in the health related fitness test. All students are working to improve their fitness levels. The tests measured endurance, abdominal strength, arm strength and flexibility. As the students get older, the standards become more difficult.

Each class had a field day, with soccer, floor hockey, volleyball and an obstacle course.

KINDERGARTEN NEWS: this Spring, the students have been taking the Physical Best Fitness Test, which is a national fitness test put out by the American Association of Health & Physical Education. The test measures arm strength, abdominal strength, flexibility and endurance. This is a "first encounter" for Kindergarten, because in the Fall their gross motor skillswill be measured, although the K curriculum works on both areas throughout the year. Also, this fitness test may be their "first" but not their last, for all students in Millbury take Fall and Spring fitness tests and are encouraged not only to meet the minimum standards, but to try and improve their own score every time they are tested.

The following scores indicate how well the students performed: Tested 109, 85 could do 20 or more situps/1 minute; tested 93, 68 could do 5 seconds on the Arm Hang Test for 5 seconds; tested 115, 97 could reach more than 25 CM in the sit/reach test; Tested 18, 18 could jog/walk for one mile in 14 minutes or less. Due to rain, only one class has completed the mile/jog walk. A fitness report card will go home with each student.

From My Window on Farnsworth Court

By "Pastor Rae" Cameron

I almost forgot to write this week. As I was going by the library, it all of a sudden struck me that I hadn't written my column this week. The computer that I usually use at the library was in use, so this week I am truly writing from Farnsworth Court again.

Several people told me recently that they enjoy this column. It is wonderful to meet you from out there and, as I've said before, I hope you enjoy the reading as much as I enjoy the writing. Jesus did rebuke the Pharisees of his day for enjoying the "greetings in the market place." But don't let that stop you from your greetings; I'll have to deal with my Lord Jesus when I stand before Him.

This last week I conducted a memorial service for a German lady by the name of Katerina, or Katherine as we called her. This came about thru our local District Nurses. They had been ministering to her needs for many years as she had M.S. She was described to me as a very proper lady who lived in her "castle" until she had to be put in a nursing home. She had to be dressed just right and everything they tried to do for her had to be done in just the right way or, as they called it, "Kathy's way." She was very quick to compliment everyone on their appearance and performance, but was just as quick to criticize. This made her a very difficult patient who made many demands on those who ministered to her.

Yet, in spite of this, our local District Nurses did minister to her needs and did it with a great deal of pleasure. These beautiful nurses even gave testimony of how much they enjoyed doing this, and how much Kathy had come to mean to them, and how much they would miss her.

Several of my people from Millbury Baptist Church work for the District Nurses but I don't know a great deal about them. I do know they go to people's houses and help out those who are shut-ins and handicapped. I also know that they are not a government agency, but are privately funded and part of that wonderful American institution of free enterprise doing its thing. God bless you all. Jesus says that in as much as you have done it unto the least of these, my brethren, you have done it unto me. Amen....

Local Graduates

Bryant College, Smithfield, Rhode Island, held its 127th Commencement recently. Among the 1,231 graduates are the following local residents: Robert Brown, 46 Heritage Road, Sutton, B.S. in Business Administration, finance concentration; Cathleen Chausse, 4 Herricks Lane, Millbury, B.S. in Business Administration, accounting concentration; John Ducharme, 9 Mayfair Lane, Millbury, B.S. in Business Administration, applied actuarial math concentration; Allen Stacy, 100 West Millbury Road, Sutton, B.S. in Business Administration, computer information systems concentration.

Summer Day Camp

MILLBURY - The Grace Baptist Church will hold Summer Day Camps for children ages 4-12 at the former Center School from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. June 25 through July 23. The school is located at the corner of Elm and Waters Street. Admission is free. Snacks and games will be provided. Children will be asked to bring a lunch. To register, call 865-2750. Space is limited. The program is non-denominational. The Church will be sponsoring a similar program at Greenwood Park in Worcester.

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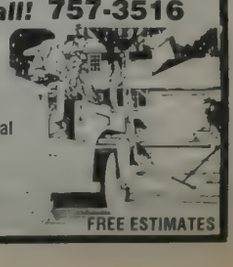

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been notified, which would have prevented what became an embarrassing incident for both him and Licopoli.

Strieby said that after reviewing "material and the charter," it appeared that the board may not have made the appointment "in absolute accordance with the charter." He therefore suggested that the board should act to correct the problem by placing the question of nomination to the task force on the agenda. He said that he still believed that a selectman should be placed on the task force and would like to see the board do so.

Selectman Wally Johnson said he was told that attempts were made to notify Licopoli of the board's May 22 action, but he could not be reached. Johnson said that he did not believe that the board was at fault for not being able to reach Licopoli.

Blois said that he tried to reach Licopoli twice by telephone at his office and once by car telephone but was unsuccessful. "Because I didn't want any problems to occur, I made the attempt," he said.

Licopoli then addressed the board saying, "Dave, I thank you very much and accept your apology with an open heart; I accept it graciously." Licopoli said he would like to diffuse the situation by tendering his resignation from the task force effective after the June 6 meeting. He read his letter of resignation which stated that he resigned "reluctantly, but without malice or adversity, toward no one or no one organization." He went on to state that he no longer wished to expose his family to the "foolishness" which has accompanied the criticism of the task force nor did he want to impede the work the task force has accomplished. His letter concluded, "I would like you to keep this thought: Is Sutton so large or its government so sophisticated that the experience of a deposed official is no longer needed, that he/she has nothing more to offer...if this is so then I think that is a sad commentary for Sutton."

Johnson expressed his desire to see Licopoli remain on the task force.

Connor asked the board to comment on the specific action taken at the May 22 meeting regarding the appointment of Strieby.

Selectman Rick LaBonte began by stating that he has always considered Licopoli a man of integrity. He said he still believes that when a person sits on a board as a representative of that board, when he ceases to be a member of that board, he ceases to be on the board of which he is a representative as well. "It never was personal; I think it's just a matter of formality and a matter of the way the town should do its business," LaBonte said. He went on to commend Licopoli for his actions at this selectmen's meeting, and added that he felt they would give him credibility in the eyes of the people in attendance.

LaBonte remarked that the power plant issue has torn the town apart and perhaps actions like those taken by Licopoli would allow residents to "take a step back now, and realize we're neighbors, and we should be concerned with our neighbors whether we agree with them or disagree with them."

Connor took responsibility for the procedural error in making the appointment which created the problem. She added that part of the responsibility goes to each member of the board as well.

Connor then considered the second issue which was the reconfirmation of the task force and an articulation of what the task force set out to do.

Johnson said he felt the task force did all they could do given the amount of time in which they had to work. He also said that the task force should continue because some other company might come into Sutton and make a similar proposal. "I think the task force should be intact and ready and have a pretty good head start if that situation ever comes about," he said.

Chizy said he has always felt that the selectmen should meet regularly with other committees to find out what problems exist and what support the selectmen can offer. He also said town boards and committees should meet to iron out their differences. "We should be setting policy for the town, and we should be letting these other boards know what we perceive the policy to be," Chizy said. "If they don't agree with it, well then we can sit down and talk about it." He said this policy should be used with the power plant task force and suggested that a meeting be scheduled soon. Chizy did commend the task force for its work.

LaBonte agreed with Chizy and added that he felt that frequently one gets caught up in technical details and loses sight of personal considerations. He encouraged the task force to consider the personal needs of the residents. He felt that the task force should continue to operate, but the selectmen should look at the size and composition of the committee.

Strieby agreed with Chizy and LaBonte and suggested that the selectmen "sit down with the task force and review the charge that was originally made and, in light of the developments recently, make the appropriate changes to that charge and continue the task force in operation for the betterment of the town and then keep the task force focussed on that charge."

Connor said that she had heard that the task force had gotten off track and concentrated too much on the technical. She said as the originator of the task force, she suggested at the February 13 meeting that the task force "review and answer questions regarding any particular proposal when the time comes in order to present the board's, that is the citizens' viewpoint to the ZBA."

Connor said the task force had three purposes, one of which was fact finding, questioning and answering those questions. She said she felt that the board was clear in establishing its direction and the task force clearly understood it. She concluded her remarks by saying that the public's perception of the task force's mission is otherwise and asked for comments by members of the task force. She asked members of the task force to tell the board where it now stands, and what it has accomplished.

Task Force member Don Allison explained that the primary goal of the committee's charter was to gather the facts in an unbiased way. "We didn't want to take sides on either issue," he said. "We wanted to find out objectively what the responses were from the people coming in involved in this project." He then gave a short history of the organization of the task force. "We recognized that questions beget answers and answers raise more questions. At no point in time can you say that all the questions are answered. One thing that the task force did wrong, in my eyes, is that we did not get the politically right answers to questions that were asked." Allison said he did not feel that the task force's credibility should be brought into question because of that.

Task Force member Rod McLeod commented that one of the main issues that was brought up was language of an existing zoning by-law which would have prevented the construction of the plant. "That whole thing was just glossed right over, stating that it was discussed with town counsel, and it could be argued either way," he said. "I don't think that was adequate, particularly on behalf of the task force not to thoroughly investigate that. We did not do that."

John Mathews, another member of the task force, responded that he though that judgement was the domain of the town counsel and not appropriate for the task force. "To me," he said, "it's a legal opinion and not an opinion that could be rendered by people on the task force." Mathews said he believed that town counsel felt that members' interpretation of the by-law would not have the weight that a legal opinion would in court.

Mathews also said that the task force was not a voice of Makowski and did not solely rely on the information which Makowski provided. Matthews, who works in the power industry, added that several years ago there was a 4% to 5% projected growth in energy use. Now, because of the downturn in the economy, that projection has been downgraded to 2%. He said that according to the New England Power Pool (NEPOOL) System comprising 90 members, "there is no need right now for increased capacity to meet demand."

He also said that, according to NEPOOL, there will be an increase in demand and a 5,000 watt shortfall by the end of the decade. He also said the town could expect that Makowski could come back with another proposal in six months to a year, "and we

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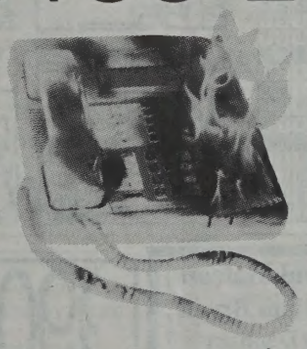

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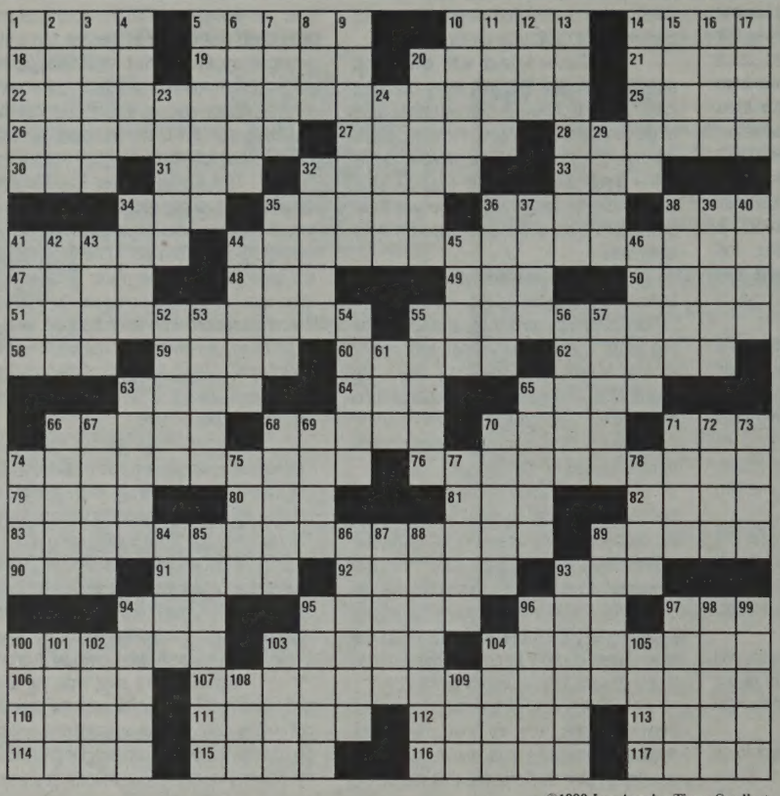

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ACROSS

1 East Indian tree
5 Vilify
10 Actor Lahr
14 "— Heart of Mine"
18 Number of Muses
19 City on the Arkansas River
20 Harem
21 Declaim noisily
22 "He hath loosed the —...": Howe
25 Impulse
26 Stimulates
27 Blackmore's Lorna
28 Sewing machine attachment
30 Plaything
31 Forenoon hrs.
32 Foolishness
33 Dance for Hines
34 Fr. holy woman
35 Instrument for Casals
36 Mars, to a Greek
38 English TV inits.
41 Defeats
44 "...O my brother —!": Catullus
47 High point
48 Ending with book or look
49 Title for Paul Kruger
50 Iris layer
51 Reverberating
55 "...have his sails fill'd with —": Chapman
58 Garb
59 Loggers' gear
60 Even surface
62 Overturn
63 "Tell me where is fancy —,...?"
64 Tell's canton
65 Hillside shelter
66 More competent
68 Bandleader Shaw
70 Hook's first mate
71 Romaine
74 Cyclical inundations
76 Marine whirlwind
79 Bard's river
80 "Operation Overlord" comdr.
81 Prevaricate
82 Greek peak
83 Driver's visual aid
89 Insignificant
90 Helm letters
91 "— Richard's Almanack"
92 American Beauties
93 Encountered
94 Highland head cover
95 Philippine Moslems
96 Sheep talk
97 Red — beet
100 Study
103 Bridge position
104 Eaten away
106 Way out
107 "...and they shall —": Hosea
110 Roman philosopher
111 Notre Dame, with "The"
112 Free
113 — majesty
114 General Bradley
115 A Grant
116 Basted
117 Took to court

DOWN

1 Not suitable
2 Dulcimer's descendant
3 Fidgety
4 Ooze
5 Storms, in Frankfurt
6 Certain slippers
7 Wings, to I.M. Pei
8 "— was going to St. Ives' "
9 Ann or Andy
10 Violinist Jack
11 Part of HOMES
12 Made haste
13 More shipshape
14 Tycoon Donald
15 Injure
16 "Picnic" playwright
17 Gang or road ending
20 Bud-producing branch
23 Decrees
24 Attention-getter
29 Freedom from constraint
32 Pretend
34 British gun
35 Major or Minor constellation
36 In a tangle, with "of"
37 Flock fellows
38 Churchill's Labor Minister
39 Mix until smooth
40 Dressed
41 Stuffing for a quilt
42 Resound
43 Self-satisfied
44 Employed
45 Senator Bob
46 City in China's Kansu province
52 Challenged
53 Try hard
54 Satiates
55 "A Room with —"
56 Potato
57 NW Belgian commune
61 Silkworm
63 Flaxen haired
65 Eastern title
66 Choreographer Alley
67 Pat or Daniel
68 Venomous viper
69 Rod adjunct
70 Porkers' pads
71 The price to pay
72 Expel
73 Remain
74 Bambi, for one
75 Personal: Comb. form
77 Skiers' paradise, to the French
78 Odist
84 Health resorts
85 Of epic proportions
86 Long dry spell: Var.
87 Preciousness
88 Lines drawn to track sunshine
89 Broadway's Bailey
93 Disfigured
94 Instructor
95 Cottontail's sibling
96 Gem State capital
97 So long
98 Sometimes it's common
99 Increased
100 Black tea: Var.
101 Midterm, for one
102 Hollywood's Hayworth
103 Painful, in Scotland
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105 Wise birds
108 Stat for Stewart
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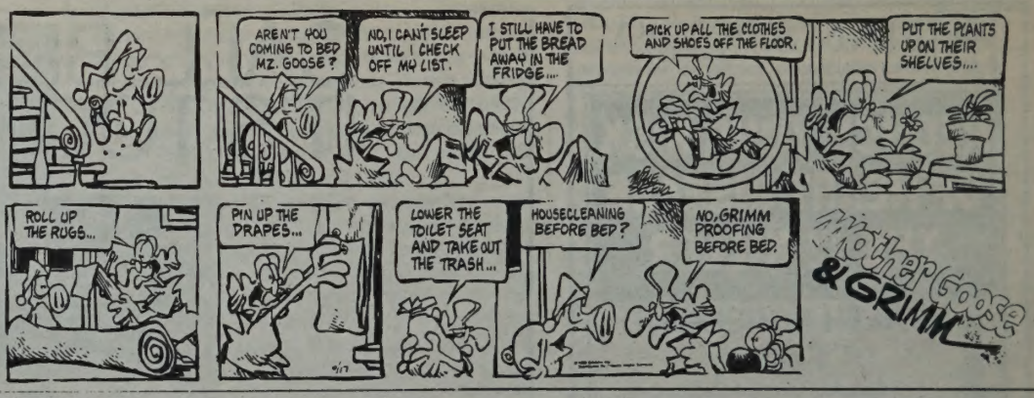

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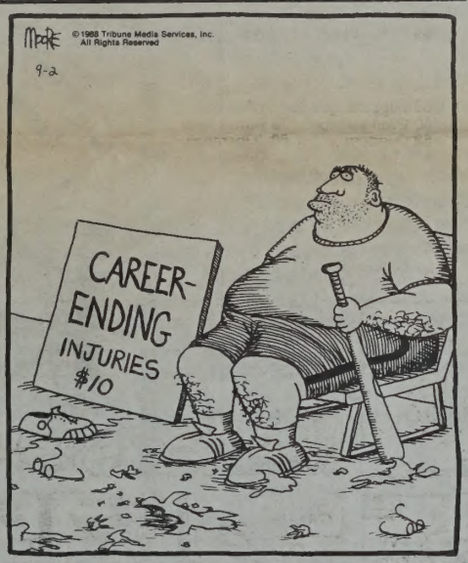

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Town of Millbury
HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT

CONSTRUCTION AND MAINTENANCE MATERIALS
SEASONAL REQUIREMENTS

Sealed bids and proposals are requested for the purchase and delivery of Construction and Maintenance Materials-Seasonal Requirements for the use of the Highway Department, Town of Millbury, Mass. at their office located in the Municipal Office Building, 127 Elm Street, Millbury, Mass. until 11:00 A.M. on Friday, June 22, 1990.

All bids shall be publicly opened and read at the Selectmen's Office located in the Municipal Office Building at 11:00 A.M. on Friday, June 22, 1990.

Specifications and bid proposal forms may be obtained from the Selectmen's Office and the Town Clerk's Office, Municipal Office Building, 127 Elm Street, Millbury, Mass.

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Highway Surveyor
Joseph Chase
June 7 and 14, 1990

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MILLBURY PLANNING BOARD

In accordance with the provisions of Chapter 40A of the M.G.L., the Millbury Planning Board will hold a public hearing on Monday, June 25, 1990 at 8:00 p.m. at the Municipal Office Building, 127 Elm Street, Millbury, MA on the application of the Worcester Telegram and Gazette, 20 Franklin Street, Worcester for a Site Plan Review in accordance with Article I, Section 12.4, an Environmental Analysis in accordance with Article 1, Section 15 and a Regional Transportation Review in accordance with Article 1, Section 12.6 of the Millbury Zoning Bylaws.

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Anna Lewandowski
Chairwoman
June 7 and 14, 1990

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need to be prepared for that either at the DeFeudis property or some other property. I don't think that would necessarily go away," he said. "It's just not economically advantageous for them to pursue it right now."

Matthews said the task force has been targeting the October town meeting to come up with recommendations for changes in by-laws to protect the town against the development of heavy industry. He said the task force could establish parameters within which the town could establish the type and location of future industry.

Task Force member Jack Connor commented that if the task force had taken the position that the power plant was not permitted because of the by-law language, there would have been no reason for the task force and the decision to interpret the by-law as such could have been contested in court by Makowski. Connor said that the committee focused on the issues, gathered facts, and published them. He said every member of the task force is aware of the concerns of the residents, and the committee has addressed their concerns.

Mary K. Connor observed that the integrity and credibility of the task force has been questioned. She said that insinuations have been made that "the task force, from the beginning, has been a sham and a plant and headed in one direction and biased in its makeup in favor of the power plant industry." She felt that the issue should be addressed if the town is to recover from the dissention.

Connor also said that John Mathews, who came forward to offer his expertise in the industry, is held suspect by some residents.

Mathews said he has been upset with things that he has read. He remarked that he is aware that the committee is being pulled in many directions by selectmen, the STOP group, proponents, and opponents. He said he has always felt like a self policing agent, remaining unbiased. Mathews noted that he is a registered engineer, a naval officer and an olympic athlete, all of which he said require a high standard of ethics. He said he did not vote either for or against the ban because he did not feel so strongly that the town needed a power plant and did not want his vote to discount the vote of the opponents to the plant. Mathews also said it is important to have a professional who has knowledge of the process of locating power plants on a committee like the task force.

Chizy noted that any time a controversial issue arises, someone is going to offer criticism. "You can't have thin skin when you're on any committee....I don't care what you do at your meeting, somebody's going to criticize you, and this you have to take with a grain of salt."

Connor agreed with Chizy but added that the board of selectmen should not be part of the criticism of the task force or perceived as criticizing the task force.

Larry Moore remarked that he did not see the task force so much criticized as questioned. He said he thought the onus was on the board of selectmen. "At one point in your deliberation after the STOP article was posted," Moore said, "it was suggested that we have a moratorium of six months to be acted on by the town meeting. That would have given the task force time. Everything they've said tonight indicates they're in the middle of their project and yet the town meeting acted as if they reported finally. I think if the moratorium was a bad idea, why was it suggested, and if it was a good idea why was it passed by? If we had adopted the moratorium article, there would be no reason for this tonight.... But we got scared because Makowski said a year is too long to wait. If the board of selectmen had backed up its own moratorium article and not been swayed by the thought of taxes... you had no right to give in, otherwise you destroy our credibility in what you mean."

Jack Connor said the moratorium would have been voted had the STOP group supported it.

Walter Cann, a member of STOP (Sutton Taxpayers Opposed to Power Plants) remarked that the STOP group did support the ban and the moratorium, but it wanted the ban first. He said he has heard the technical issues addressed but has not heard whether the task force studied whether the residents wanted a power plant.

Resident John Volpigno noted that the STOP group has been slandered as much as any other group in Sutton. He said the reason the town is in the difficulty that it finds itself is that "there is a basic distrust between what the selectmen are saying and what the townspeople want in this town. The average person," Volpigno said, "the majority of people in this town do not, did not and will not support a power plant." He said that the perception of the majority of people in town, whether accurate or not, is that Mary K. Connor has supported the power plant, has allowed it to come into Sutton and has allowed Makowski to get as far as they have.

"The main issue that was lost at the town meeting," said STOP group member Bob Austin, "was that there are people in this town and particularly in this neighborhood that really want to be protected, and we felt (that the task force) meeting three and four times with Makowski maybe wasn't the right way to do it." He observed that the STOP people were called names as well and with all that occurred before the town meeting, "people started to wonder if the task force was doing their job protecting the people of Sutton."

Later, when the issue of interpreting the existing by-law came up, LaBonte remarked that he had spoken to former Town Planner Ted Brovitz who had been quoted as saying that the power plant was allowed under existing by-laws. He said that Brovitz denied having said that. LaBonte asked that the matter of interpretation be resolved by town counsel. He made a motion to have town counsel, the ZBA and the Planning Board before the selectmen to decide the issue. The vote was 5 -0 in favor.

Appointments

The board decided to delay appointing a selectman to the task force as its representative.

Mary K. Connor said that she had asked at a previous meeting to be on the Police Advisory Committee but has reconsidered. Strieby said he knew of no other selectman who was interested in the position. Connor said she would like to learn more about police procedures and would still take the position if the board offered it to her.

A motion to name Mary K. Connor to the Police Advisory Committee was made and voted unanimously.

The meeting adjourned at 10:25 PM.

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board changed the hiring policy last year to allow members of the Sutton Police Department to apply for the position. Sgt. Donald Conley and Sgt. John Annis both applied but were not among the three finalists.

Given the fact that the police department gave Shaw a no-confidence vote in April, Blois was asked if Shaw's firing would be seen as a victory for the men. "Not as far as I'm concerned," he replied. He also said he did not think it would appear as a department victory if either Conley or Annis were now chosen, though that would be unlikely.

"If I felt that Conley or Annis were the most qualified out of the batch we had before," Blois said, "one of them would have been chief today. But I didn't feel that was the case. There were others more qualified given the parameters that the selectmen gave me to start with."

Blois was asked if the word will now spread that the town of Sutton is a tough town to handle if you're an outsider. "I'd say any town has that same stigma attached to it; if you're an outsider it's not going to be easy."

In response to a question, Blois said he would not have been able to fire Shaw for the reasons he gave had Shaw been over the probationary period. "I'm not sure that fire is the right word," Blois said. "Fire seems to imply that there is some wrongdoing. I made that perfectly clear in the statement that there was no wrongdoing. It was just his management style."

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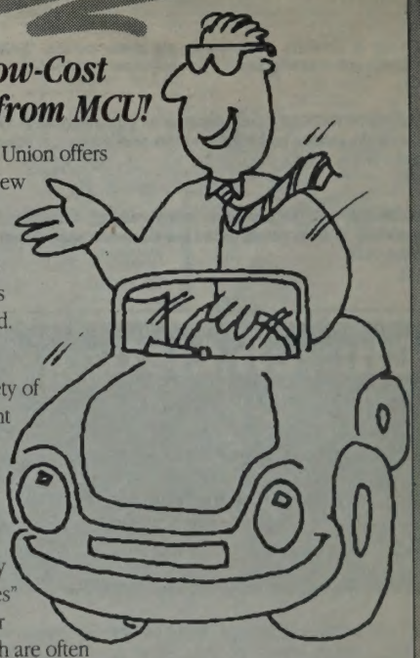

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